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92,634 Average daily distribution.... 115,073 And said W. B. Carr further says that the number of copies returned and reported unsold during the month

W. B. CARR.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 30th day of November, 1902. J. F. PARISH. Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mo.

of November was 6.77 per cent.

My term expires April 25, 1905.

# WORLD'S-1904-FAIR.

A PAT ON THE CHEEK.

Venezuela, provided, of course, that Germany and must be properly safeguarded. Great Britain respect the letter and spirit of the Monin financial responsibility. Other turbulent Governments in South America may also derive benefit from the warlike maneuvers of the alliance; not a few of them assuredly need reminders as to the laws of rectitude and the blessings of order.

Apparently some of the South American Republics have a misconception of the Monroe Doctrine. They seem to fancy that the principle is designed to afford predection to them against all outside forces, regardless of the character of their own offenses; that, under the Monroe Doctrine, they can carry on divers undertakings with impunity and be immune against penalty. The Monroe Doctrine is to them: Heads, I win-tails,

With the warships of Germany and Great Britain within sight of La Guayra, and the guns trained on the city, the Venezuelan Government may become better qualified to distinguish the practical features of the Monroe Doctrine. It may suddenly comprehend that the principle is designed primarily, and almost solely, to prevent territorial and permanent active encroschment on American soil, to guard against interference with American forms of government, but not to protect American Governments from meeting honest obligations.

As far as the demonstration is educative, and as far as it will hasten payment of claims, it will produce good. As far, however, as it represents the aspect of an intrusion it is not agreeable. A blunder, equivalent to disrespect or disavowment of the Monroe Doctrine, would be serious. The procedure has the semblance of a desire to test the United States to the limit on this principle and to establish a precedent for interference in the future. Definite judgment must be reserved until Germany and Great Britain shall have played their cards. If the Monroe Doctrine is not assalled, and if the South American Governments acquire a better understanding of the Monroe Doctrine. the demonstration can meet with no criticism.

## WISE AND FAIR METHOD.

Compared with election laws in other States the St. Louis law is a reasonably good one. In accordance with its provisions elections as fair as those held in ticles. To "try it over again"; that is the question. other large cities have been conducted in St. Louis. Yet ft may be bettered by carefully devised amendments.

the law made as nearly perfect as possible. The Re- ward to give it cohesion-for another six months? public asked that apparent defects in the law be in- The Republican Editorial Association remarked dicated, so that they may be eliminated, and this that during the recent campaign St. Louis Republic, coally, if he were dead. But there is hardly sufficient ascourse will be faithfully pursued, on the ground that any had expended enough energy warring among the law, good as it is, is not perfect.

method for improving an election statute, and unless attributed the falling away of the Republican vote. | Independent. that is followed attempts at improvement cannot be Kansas City Republicans now frankly admit that that Apostle Smoot must not be admitted to the United rewarded by success. Each political party, through defeat and losses were due to themselves and not to States Senate if he should be elected from Utah, as is its unscruptions adherents, is naturally prone to seek an election law. St. Joe Republicans understand full proposed. But why not? If it can be proved that he is a advantage. Citizens are aware of this tendency, and well and admit-and accuse-that Kerens's fusion polygamist in life, that is reason enough, we have kept a they will look with suspicion on plans carried out on which would not fuse killed off their vote; the elecstrictly political lines. Futhermore, if political fac- tion law had nothing to do with it. tions are to be the arbiters, the public may rest as- In St. Louis some Republicans, including the nothing to do Senator Kyle was a minister in the Con-

that these representative men have decided to study. Irect. them, and will be preasured that the suggested fying thing the admission that disaffection and dis

TOO MUCH LEFT TO DISCRETION.

faults are not of intention, but of emission and of re-recuntings will tend to remove some of the stiguta posal of implicit confidence in the Municipal Assembly, which foisters and Republican politicians have cast Had legislative bodies faithfully studied the spirit of on Missouri, the Charter, public rights would have been better protected, but they "conned the organic law by rate" and found that the words of the articles had a differentand yet clear-legal meaning from what the framers and voters actually intended.

Many worthy and honest enterprises are possible of execution under the Charter. Conditions are embodied. Practical experience of cities and with due regard to In it investing the Municipal Assembly with extensive facts. nuthority in emeting special laws, conferring from rations and exercising control over institutions obtaining grants from the city. The Charter also authorizes purchase and ownership, by the city, of property for waterworks, gas works, parks, hespitals, public buildings and various public purposes.

When the Charter was framed and adopted the provisions were deemed adequate for contingencies of the future. The articles, sections and provisions give every indication of loyalty of intention, conscientions provision and honesty of purpose on the part of the commission. And, in general, the franchise provisions would be effective at this time, to a degree, if legislative bodies were worthy of their constituency. Experience has proved both that the franchise sections of the Charter are not sufficiently comprehensive and mandatory to suit modern exigencles, and that the legislative bodies are not always true to the people.

The protective conditions of the franchise sections of the Charter are not compulsory; nor do the sections in entirety cover the whole field of franchise legislation, nor touch on some of the most vital features of this subject. In stating that the Municipal Assembly 'shall have power" to grant franchises, require compensation and exercise control over certain quasi-pubile corporations, the Charter leaves the matter optional with the Assembly. The Assembly is endowed with almost unlimited authority, but is not bound to a definite policy of protection in behalf of the city and the citizens.

The Charter does not declare that the Assembly must protect the city, though this is no doubt the contemplation; but it states that the Assembly "shall have power," or, in other words, may exercise amhority highly beneficial to the community. Perhaps a Louis, different construction might be rendered of the Assembly's power and duties. However, it is known that Assemblies have practiced this interpretation, and of government. The Charter must be judged by evils ington. it has permitted, as much as by its virtues.

Authority to grant franchises should not be withdrawn from the legislative body. It would not be wise, either, to run the risk of defeating private enterprise, which is often necessary to progress, by providing that franchises must be submitted to the voters for approval. On the other hand, the Charter should Some good may come of the demonstration against be improved so that public and municipal interests

The subject cannot be determined satisfactorily Cincinnati Commercial Tribune without thorough study, investigation and discussion. Citizens know, however, that the Charter is deficient. in this regard; and they have a general impression as smashing through a glass door, doing himself great misto what conditions and restrictions, concerning fran- chief. He had a companion so amazed he hesitated when chise legislation and supervision of quasi-public estate lishments, should be incorporated. The Municipal As- with pain and terror on the spot, so that he was taken a sembly has excessive authority, under present provisions, and the public lacks control of the situation.

The Charter should definitely treat franchise legislation. It should recognize the principle of municipal ownership, forbid long-life franchises, provide for ne- used according to directions, which might be blown into quisition by the city of quasi-public institutions, reserve full supervision over the management, establish methods for getting adequate compensation, retain the right to settle disputes when public interests. might be involved, and, generally, retain command | The World To-Day, over concerns acquiring special privileges. These are some of the important phases of the subject. Discussion may suggest others. These few are sufficient, however, to indicate that the subject of franchise is one of the most important that will come before the Board of Thirteen Freeholders.

DISINTEGRATED "FORNINST"-NESS.

Dissolution and reformation, disintegration and recrystallization; this is the process through which the to the body and regulate the heat. The bath tends to de-Missouri Republican party goes, with monotonous regularity and repetition. "Splits" and "harmony" succeed each other like fall and spring, the seasons of decay and renewal.

The Republican party's sole reason of existence in Missouri is the distribution of a small handful of Fed. Life. eral patronage, and it passes through these elaborate processes or evolutions for no other purpose than to concentrate control of this little patronage.

But the processes lead to no permanency. All the antipathies are "harmonized" and "unified" in the fall rolls round the levely whole has gone to pieces. tanging alliances.

the several parts sounding discord and recrimination. Now from Kansas City comes the cry, "Let's disband and try it all over again." Disband:-every-

How? Who will produce the magic chemical that will reconcile clashing hatreds? Who will undertake to amalgamate congressional, county and city com-At no time has The Republic been the advocate of reittees, to compound Kerens, Akins, Dickey, Winn, the law as a finality. And at no time has The Repub. Haines. Roberts, the "Missouri Republican Club." afford a diver occasion for the display of shoulders, bad He objected to amendments which would have a ten- the Republican Editorial Association, Ziegenhein, manners and diamonds than do the operas of Mascagni is dency to make the law better. On the contrary, The Schawacker, the "Lobster," the St. Louis outsiders indeed a mystery, Republic stated, and states again, that it will encoure and the St. Joe Silk Stocking-Public Ownership ele-

themselves to have elected Booker Washington Gov-There is only one wise, equitable and effective ernor of Alabama. To this warring the association

sured that the arbitration will be nothing but political lobster organ, still contend that the Nesbit law "did gregational Church, and President Harrison an elder in the it." But most Republicans are thoroughly convinced. Presbyterian Church. As to religious offices our Govern-The Republic believes that the best way to get a and most of them admit to each other and to Demomore perfect law is by placing reliance in representa- crats alike that the Nesbit law had no effect on the tive men of various parties. Suggestions for amend- result, but that it was "scrapping" and stealing the Detroit Free Frees. ments should properly come from the safest and most so-called "organization" and howling and other untrustworthy element of citizenship; from men who are | dignified conduct among the "leaders" which disaf-

not ordinary party workers, but whose one desire is to feeted the Republican voter and dissipated Republican CHARLES M. PARKER TAKES

Advice from men like Mayor Wells, former Mayor When Republican strength is next tested at the Walbridge, James 1. Blair, Election Commissioner poils it will be found to have dwindled considerably Wood, and other Democrats and Republicans of like more, unless all signs mislead. There has never been standing, will have real weight and certain effect. The a time to the State party's history when disorganizapeople have confidence in them and their suggestions. Jon. desultoriness and general "forninst-ness" have will be received in good faith. The discussion should been more rampout; and the Republican prospect is be taken outside of party lines entirely. It is well as bary of organizers as a slate farm is of orange

the question. Citizens will have full confidence in thin of the Republican muddle springs one satis bit law, are responsible for their poor showing at election time. Not that anybody seriously doubted the facts. But it is gratifying to hear from the Re-Wherein the City Charter etrs, in respect to frair publican party's lips a general recanting of campaign chise legislation, is demonstrated by experience. The fies. On with the Republican dance! A few more

#### DON'T STAY MIXED.

It is necessary to remind the Star that The Republic is wedded not to an election law but to the truth.

Amend the law by all means-but in the light of the

The Republic has proved-and neither the Star nor the Globe has denied-that in the recent election there was relatively little false registration, relatively little repeating and almost no violence

There was fraud, but practically the whole amount was the result of colinsion between Democratic and Republican judges and clerks.

Mr. James L. Blair suggests a count every hour. Mr. F. N. Judson recommends voting machines, These two features are, of course, the same in purpose. No orbit they would improve matters. But the law of ISG did not contain such a provision and that no such ravision exists cannot be charged as a crime to those who framed the present law.

tinte and tell the truth to the people.

Castro may have asked the Venezuelans to take arms so that they can be delivered to the enemy. This by the following: would be a novel way to get rid of guns and prevent another revolution.

W. J. Balley, Governor of Kansas, has received 1 000 proposals of marriage. It might be had politics to accept one. Keep 'em guessing and all will be good. The poor people of New York are fortunate in hav-

ing money appropriated by the city to buy coal for them. Anthracite is sold by the thimble-full in St.

The St. Louis World's Fair is receiving liberal and earnest support from the Federal Government. Much experience, it must be admitted, is the best standard eredit for the Exposition's success will be due to Wash-

> The first thing the German marines did was to take the schooners in La Guayra harbor.

### RECENT COMMENT.

Ammonia for Burglars.

druggist in Brooklyn was held up in his store and Pfarrar, where a repost was served. The happened to have a glass of ammonia on the counter, next meeting will be held at the residence which he dashed into the visitor's face, and the fellow ran, of Mrs. Charles J. Carrillon. Those present a second glass of the clixir hit him squarely in the nose with another dove of the aromatic fluid and paralyzed him beipless prisoner. The droughst advertised bottles of liquid fire prepared for burglars, and the medicine became fashlonable. The holdfast robbers were for a while discouraged. The burglar femb ought to be prepared for action by an enterprising firm, the bottles of assorted sizes and the glass. The banks should be equipped with the bomb They are at short range much more certain to go to the right spot than bistol shots.

New Theory of Winter Baths.

Doctor Robertson's theory is, in brief, as follows: In second the bath is injurious. Whether hot or cold water, or both, or lukewarm water be used the final action caused s always the sume. The hot bath brings large quantities f blood to the skin primarily, and the cold both causes to come secondarily. Both processes are harmful be ause they overtax the bleed vessels of the skin and detive other parts of the body of blood in proportion. Water baths dissolve and wash away an important part of the epidermis, and thereby leave the cutaneous vessels and serves more exposed. The result is increased liability to obla, branchitis, prieumenia and other diseases. In short the functions of the epidermis are to act as a protection stroy the protection. Much bathing produces debility Poys lose firsh rapidly during the swimming season. The kin can be kept clean and dry by merely changing the underclothing to suit the weather.

### Our Lieutenants.

in Germany the marriage of the younger officers of the army is prohibited unless they have private incomes of prescribed amount or marry ladies of fortune. General uthin, who has lately been abroad, seems to think this good idea, for in his report he deplores the propensity of young Lieutenants in our army to get married and try springtime amid the songs of promise, yet when the themselves entirely to the service for awhite and avoid enlive on their pay. He thinks they ought rather to give |

The time to get married is when the girl will have yes. If General Corbin really wants to keep his young men single, the thing for him to do is to address a general order to the vanua women of America setting forth the body perceives that disbandment is already complete argent acceptance of marrying Lieutenants who have only and Republicanism but a jarring mass of minute part their pay. If that won't help the situation, nothing will. It is useless to lecture the Lieutenants. They have too much becare not to marry if they find a girl.

### Immortality With an Ax.

Success is newbore a subtler thing than in opera.

It certainly is not race prejudice. Our best people at-"the Walkure" of "Alda." Our hoorishness is nothing if not catholi-

Some insist that Mascagni would do much better, finansurance to justify a course of action looking to the filfillment of the condition specified

an elder of the Mormon Church. With that the Senate has ment is indifferent.

The Crying Need in This Country.

Relitical Orator: "What is the crying need of the United | Man in the Crowd: "Paregoric!"

# BRIDE TO NEW HOME IN BERLIN



MISS ETTIEMAY PIERSON.
Who will marry Colonel J. R. Robertson of Jacksonville, III., on its ember 24.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Whitter their daughter Gussie's eighteenth annidependent. What The Republic will not do is to
more of Peerle, Ill. to Charles M. Parker,
son of Mr. and Mrs. George Parker of Westminster place at a control of the control of the control of their daughter Gussie's eighteenth anniminster place at a control of the control of the control of their daughter Gussie's eighteenth anniminster place at a control of the control charge to any law the weakness and demoralization of political ward besses and their tools.

Discussing betterment of an election law is a different proposition from saddling upon the law the laches and corruption of political henchmen. Differentiate and tell the truth to the more than the law to the proposition from the law the law the law to the law the law to the law the law to t

JOLLY EIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINED. Miss Jessie Martin of Cook avenue en-tertained the Jolly Eight Club Wednesday evening. Francing and music were enjoyed

Misses-Mae Brinkemeyer, Mae Sage Addine Wyden, Jessie Martin, Grace Rosethal, Anna Stiner, Beeste Sage, Ethel Condon, Mae Rose, Messieurs— Dr. R. B. Lewis, Harry Martin, Dr. P. Rendel, Frank Ryan, Al Rose, George Cara.

SURPRISED BY FRIENDS. Mr. F. Sherges, No. 347 De Kalb street, was surprised by friends on Tuesday even ing in honor of his thirty-second birthday The evening was spent with games and dancing, followed by supper served by Mrs. Fred Sherges. Among those present

E. Sherges, Amedia Sherges, Rose Meyer.

Freada Pfarrar,

Gus. Zelle. C. Rohlfing. Misses—
M. Rohlfing.
Lillie Burns,
Augusta Sherges,
Messleurs—
H. Rohlfing.
G. Zelle, Sr.,
G. Zelle, Jr.,
Ed Zelle,

Max Stiner.

H. Schulz, E. Humus, C. Kuehling, MRS. SONNTAG ENTERTAINED. Mrs. Charles Sonntag entertained at her home. No. 381 Lucky street Wednesday afternoon. Fourteen games of euchre were played. The winners were Miss Lollie Seim, Mrs. Aug. Kohl and Mrs. Oscar Grun. After the game the players adjourned to

Mesdames Manshaw, Frank Kroenlein, Ed. H. Obreck, Charles J. Carrillon, Charles Sonntag. J. Hodges, Oscar Granov

Peggy Seim

Lollie Seim.

MR. AND MRS THOMAS'S AT HOME. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Thomas entertained

friends last evening at their home on Sher-tian avenue. The rooms were decorated in flowers and ferns. Mrs. Ed Kelly assisted n receiving. Those present were: Messleurs and Mesdames-Alex Cudmore. B. Schute, F. Schute,

Ed Kelley. Mrs. C. H. Brothers Mattie Kelcie.

Grete Kelley. Estelle Kelley, Tearney. Lucile Thomas. E. W. Deweyer. F. and E. Fernelay, F. Robinson E. Norris, New York. MISS BOSS'S BIRTHDAY PARTY.

Friends were entertained Wednesday or joint-district, or to say the evening at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. character, the decision says.

Gibson. William Herbstrieth, J. O'Denald, Daurenheim, J. Noomen.

Officers of the Century Culture Club have issued invitations for the first of a series of informal alternoons on Toeslay, December 16, at 2.00 o'clock at Henneman

Major Dennis of the Planters entertoined with a dinner on Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Williams of Indianapolis. Ind., who are visiting in the city are stopping at Hotel Beers.

Mrs. Emma Moulton Langan of Lindell boulevard has gone to Aberdeen, Miss, to attend the double wedding of Miss Jean Moore Carter to Mr. Philip Gordin and Miss Mary Carter to Mr. Robert A. Berns Miss Marie Rolltrel and Miss Margarit

Walsh of the South Side entertained friends on Tuesday by giving a musical and dance. Miss Bess Daugherty has returned to the city to spend the winter with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Daugherty.

Charles M. Brough, former Mayor of Ogden, Utah, is a guest of H. W. Bishop. No. 5825 Clemens avenue. Mr. Brough is en route to Mississippi.

The Westminster Dancing Club will en-tertain friends with their third informal at No. 384 Olive street Tuesday evening, De-tember 16. SEWER TAXES ARE UPHELD.

Supreme Court Decides Charter

Amendments Legal. Justice Marshall of the Supreme Court of Missouri handed down a decision Wednesday in which the amendments to the City Charrier providing for the construction of sewers, streets and alleys, were declared legal. The amendments provide that the work shall be paid for by special taxes.

Christian F. Pryor, owner of several lots within the Arsenal district, filed suit to restrain the construction company and the City of St. Louis from proceeding with the work, and from issuing tax bills to pay the contractor, alleging that the Charter provisions were contrary to the provisions of the State and Federal Constitutions, and that the lots of the plaintiff would not be benefited by the proposed joint district sewer. sewers, streets and alleys, were declared le-

benefited by the proposed joint district sewer.

The Supreme Court, in an opinion by Justice Marshail, holds that the constitutionality of the Charter provisions providing for the contstruction of streets, alleys or sewers and charging the cost of such construction proportionately upon all property abutting the improvement or within the gstablished bettefft district, is no longer open to debate. All such quastions have been settled by the decisions of the Supreme Court of Missouri and those of the Supreme Court of the United States.

The citizens of St. Louis have the right to say by their Charter whether the city shall pay for all sewers, whether public, district or joint-district, or to say that the property ewners shall pay for all sewers, of whatever character that the property and several presented "King character there is an an and Twenty-third streets, was completed.

The young ladles of the Wainut
Street Presbyterian Church gave a fair at Sixteenth and Wainut streets.

The committee in charge was composed of Miss Nellie Parvin, J. Soan, Mrs. Curpenter and Mrs. Martin.

The Reverend Father Pilling, S. J., formerly an assistant at the St. Navier College Church, departed for Chicago to take charge of a new particular of the constitution of the constitution of the west.

s shall pay for all sewers, of whatever

# FROM THE GREAT POETS.

TO AU TUMN.

BY JOHN KEATS.



EASON of mists and mellow fruitfulness! Close bosom-friend of the maturing sun! aspiring with him how to load and bless With fruit the vines that round the thatch-caves run; bend with apples the moss-rd cottage-trees And fill all fruit with ripeness to the core; To swell the gourd, and plump the hazel shells With a sweet kernel; to set budding more, And still more, later flowers for the bees, Until they think warm days will never cease

For Summer has o'er-brimmed their clammy cells,

both not seen thee oft amid thy store? Sometimes whoever seeks abroad may find Thee sitting careless on a granary floor, Thy hair soft-lifted by the winnowing wind; Or on a half-reaped furrow sound asleep, Drowsed with the fume of poppies, while thy book Spares the next swath and all its twin-ed flowers; And sometimes like a gleaner thou dost keep Steady thy laden head across a brook; Or by a cider-press, with patient look, Thou watchest the last oozings hours by hours

Where are the songs of Spring? Ay, where are they? Think not of them, thou hast thy music, too .-While barred clouds bloom the soft-dying day, And touch the stubble-plains with rosy hue; Then in a wailful choir the small gnats mourn Among the river sallows, borne aloft Or sinking as the light wind lives or dies And full-grown lambs loud bleat from hilly bourn Hedge-crickets sing, and now with treble soft

The redbreast whisties from a garden-croft;

And gathering swallows twitter in the skies

#### RECIPROCITY WITH CANADA AND CUBA IS ADVOCATED.

National League Closes Its Session at Detroit After Adopting Urgent Resolutions.

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 11.-The delegates to National Reciprocity Convention this afternoon adopted resolutions, listened to a vitty and forceful address on reciprocity by -Governor John Lind of Minnesota, heard the report of the Finance Committee and

a journed sine die. At the morning session but two addresses ere made. Eugene N. Foss of Boston disand "Canadian Reciprocity," and Frank Is Pavey of New York spoke on reciprocity with Color. The resolutions adopted are as

flowered. That we reaffirm the resolutions depict at the first convention of this league at the age, which embrace in their stope the genprinciple of reciprocity and the establishrealises of the world, and that we again call at-traction to the reciprocity trustes negotiated by wa Minister Kassum, including the very important trusts earth France, and we again request that these iteraties be ratified and also that a reci-pit dis trusty with Cuba be specific negotiated

That it is the sense of this conithe theoremment of the United States
immediate steps to secure closer and
ageous trade relations with Canada,
expressed relations, beneficial to both
health preferably follow the general
model by both countries of the differpositions of each, and such mutual
of the free list and reductions and
the duties on the manufactured prodnes will give to each as low a raisis given to any other country. Acwe carnessly urge upon Congress that
his end be taken at once, either by
a bint high commission for the seleneatitating a reciprocity treaty with
by adopting such other method as to
av seem best

#### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATES BEGIN ELECTION CONTESTS.

Clerkships of Civil and Criminal Courts and of Court of Criminal Correction Are Involved.

Contests were filed in the Circuit Court esteriny by five Republican candidates for offices, who were declared defeated at the

hast election. They are: Archibald Carr, candidate for he Clerk of the Circuit Court, who con-- is the election of William H. Hauschulte i-m : Edwin Godron, who contests the election of Casper J. Wolf (Dem.) as Clerk of the Circuit Court for the trial of crimhalf rises; Louis F. Zepp, who contests the exciton of John J. Manton (Dem.), as Clerk if the Court of Criminal Correction; John H. Barker, contesting the election of of Young (Dem.) as Constable of the Second Destrict, and Charles E. Mohrstadt, contesting for the constableship of the Ninth District, against John P. Dolan

(Dem.). The petitions contain allegations usual such cases—that the contestants re-ted more votes than the contestees; that liberal votes were counted for the contestees, that votes cast for the contestees, that votes cast for the contestants were counted for the contestees, etc. Copies of the voting lists are filed with the petitions, and averments made of alleged irregularities in voting.

TO INCORPORATE ASSOCIATION. North Texas Doctors Adjourn

Meeting at Dallas. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Dallas, Tex., Dec. B .- The forty-fourth annual meeting of the North Texas Medical Association was adjourned to-night, after Association was adjourned to-night, after having been in session three days. To-day's sessions were given up almost entirely to the reading and discussion of papers.

Delegates to the American Medical Association meeting, to be held in New Orleans in the spring of 1963, were chosen as follows: Doctor Joseph Beeton of Greenville, Ductor J. T. Wilson of Sherman, Doctor J. R. Nichols of Terreil, Doctor W. R. Blailock of McGregor, and Doctor Bacon Saunders of McGregor, and Doctor Bacon Saunders of Fort Worth.

been received at the present station, makes the membership roll exceed 600. Section appointments were announced as ollows, and will be in effect for the ensuing follows, and will be in effect for the ensuing six months: Obstetrics and gynecology, E. H. Ostorne, Cleburn, chairman; Dewitz Cantrell, Wolf City; L. S. Johnson, Forney, Practice—W. R. Mathers, Prosperia, chair-man; W. T. Baker, Midiothian; T. E. Spaulding, Greenville, Surgery—E. J. Reeves, Dallas, chairman; H. M. Hackler, Emis; W. C. Crutcher, Mount Vernon, Doctors J. M. Fort, J. F. Wilson and Ba-con Saunders were appointed to take proper steps for the incorporation of the associa-tion.

Lawrence Barrett presented "King . Lear" at the Olympic Theater. West Gate Lodge of Masons elected as officers D. O. Butterfield, John 🔸

♦ G. Joyce, William Meyerer, R. J. ♦ · Humber and John Perringer. Mayor Bowman appointed Benedict ◆ Franz to be A
 ◆ Blast St. Louis. Franz to be Acting City Clerk of

· Among the realty sales a lot on Cass avenue at Eighth street brought ♦ \$54 a foot. Judge Phil S. Lanham . conducted an auction at the Real Es-• tate Exchange. Jacob Trice, Assistant Engineer of . • the Fire Department, was thrown

· from a fire truck twice in one day · • and sustained bruises in both accidents. . The Reverend Father Curran of ♦ Carlow College, Ireland, was ap- ♦ · pointed assistant to the Reverend ·

· Father Miles Tobin at the Cathedral · in this city. The bond of M. J. Courtney, Clerk . of the Police Court, was approved • . by the City Council.

• The demand for pennies, which had • • been in circulation in St. Louis only • • a few days, increased to the point • · where the United States Subtreasury · ♦ was issuing \$115 in copper cents daily. ♦ Doctor John O'Fallon Farrar of . ♦ No. 253 Chestnut street dled at his ♦ home after a long illness.

of D. R. Garrison, was married to . ♦ Ira B Smith, son of Governor Smith ◆ ♦ of Wisconsin. The attendants were ♦ S. Kennedy, F. Fowler, Henry Plant, • ◆ Samuel Jamison and the Misses Jes- ◆ 🌢 sie Baker, Carrie Garrison, Clara Ed- 🔸 • gar, Maggie Garrison and Beckie • ♦ Peck. A reception followed at the • bride's home, No. 3019 Bell avenue, ♦ Pompier ladders were used by the ♦

Miss Emma L. Garrison, daughter

♦ St Louis Fire Department for the ♦ first time. The fire occurred in an ◆ old building owned by Judge John
 Wickham at Main and Pine streets, occupied by Herman Ury, Dolin & · Sangenberg and Henry Kling. Thomas Lampburn fell from a

· Broadway horse car and sprained his

. John G. Priest of the Board of Police Commissioners suggested that a • • charity ball be held at Masonic Hall, • the proceeds to be used in buying fuel for needy families during the

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· winter.